### The Daily Bee.

## OMAHA.

Wedresday Morning, May 31

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) Was DEFARTMENT, U. S. STREAM RESPONDED Weather Report DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, OMAHA, MAY 30, 1882. (1:45 p. m.) To storm

River 9 feet 3 inches above high water mark a

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The city ail was entirely destitute of inmates Mon lay e ept rate and other irrepressible vermin.

-Two "silent passengers" passed through Omaha on the Denver train Accterday morning.

-Headquarters for pocketbooksat Marhoff's Trunk factory, 1214 Douglas street, Millard Hotel bleck. 23-tus-ths-sat-tf -The city and county offices generally

were closed yesterday together with a majority of the stores and public offices. -The bride and groom, whose wedding was recently described in THE BEE, Mr. and Mrs. Neville, of North Platte, passed

through the city yesterday. -Three tramps were arraigned before Judge Beneke yesterday. One was sent up for ten days at hard labor and the other two being sick were discharged -The funeral of the late Mrs. Judg

up the hearse and casket yesterday. -I ens, wife of Frederick Lenburg, died May 30th at 3 o'clock a. m., aged 46 years, three months. Funeral on Thursday, at 3 p. m., from the residence, No. 1517 Capitol avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Friends invited.

-Having seen a notice in the Republican to the effect that Mr. Hazen has

Omaha only twenty minutes late. This shows what can te done on this run. The shape, the troops and band en route to the city, the firemen to their meeting place, and carriages and wagons to the level valley of the Platte and can make as good time as to the hall from every direction.

I looked into his face by a lantern's lightand the sparkling eye had become the voices that will speak of us, until, at last the curls were drabbled with blood. And so, old man and young boy, rich shall brood over the great army, whose Omaha only twenty minutes late. This any line in the world. By fencing in the track and keeping off the cattle the run

ing this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at were : C. S. Goodrich, Milton Rogers, Thiele's hall, Farnam between 9th and J. B Detwiler, Frank Ramge, Peavy

professionals excepted. Clubs are re-H. O. Bradles Corethry.

In place of the former staple-free gossip, if we are correctly informed, St. Jacobs Oil is now the usual teaparty topic. How wise and how much more beneficial!

#### PERSONAL.

Hon. Ivers Menroe, a well known attorney, formerly of Clinton, Iowa, but now of Oneids, N. Y , is in the city visiting his sm, Mr. Charles Monroe, of the B. & M

Miss Eva Atkinson, of Denver, daughter of H. C. Atkinson, conductor on the

badly jammed; but by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he was entirely cured.

#### OUR PATRIOT DEAD.

Memorial Day Celebrated with Unusually Imposing Ceremony.

A Grand Procession of Grateful Mourners.

Who Strew Flowers O'er the Graves of the Heroic Dead.

Eloquent Oration by Cloudy Cloudy oudy Pair f. storm Cloudy Cloudy James W. Savage.

A Minister's Tribute to the Dead Warriors

Veterans, Soldiers and Citizens Unite in the Sad Ceremonies of the Day.

Memorial day was looked forward to with fear and trembling for so long that there was universal rejoicing when on Sunday the clouds leared away and the streets began to resume a passable condition. The sign fixed in the sky Saturday night proved good, however, and after mid-night Monday there was a heavy fall of rain, which restored the reign of mud very completely The day over-head was as beautiful as the heart could wish, and it inspired those who were most deeply interested in the matter to go on with the programme previously mapped out, regardless of the weather.

THE LINCOLN EXCURSION. A Bas reporter went down to see the excursionists off for the state capi-tol at 8 o'clock. The train, consisting of two handsome day coaches and a caboose, was already standing in the depot and the steam rising in a column from the engine that was to whirl it through the valley to its destination. Orounse, of Fort Calhoun, took place at 1 The list of passengers included Col. p. m. yeitesday. Undertaker Jacobs sent E. F. Smythe, orator of the day and the following members of the Omaha

First tenors—F S. Smith, A. D. Morris, A. Van Kuran, Wm. Gratton. Second tenors - John R. Manches-ter, W. B. Wilkins, Jay Northrup,

First bassos-Chas. E. Burmester. . Wesley Wilkins, Allen Jackson. Second bassos - W. F. Nash, J. L. Smith, H. W. Snow, C. K. Cralle.

THE STREETS presented a very animated appearance. can be shortened six hours without any danger whatever.

Crowds lined Douglas and the buildings, many of them, were appropriately decorated with the -The teamsters' union will have a meet- national colors. Among those noted

Having contracted for 8,000 wild birds for this tournament, eve ything is now in readiness, and the tournament is an as imposing one as it moved along the line personal gratitude towards such an of march laid out for it. In addition one? Who sympathizes with him in his poverty, want or suffering, because to the features named above there his poverty, want or suffering, because service by Geo. A. Custer and Phil. were other other structive ones.

One of these was the wagon containing the two large oil painting, "Peace" and "War;" a squad of boys on horseback; the band wagon drawn by four magnificent grays and bearing thirty-eight very httle girls, representing the states, etc. The Emment Monument association turned out largely; Geo. A. Custer and Phil.

Kearney posts was gone through with, which was after the prescribed ritual, and was solemn, beautiful and impressive. Then followed the decoration of the graves, which occupied some time and gradually the visitors left the cemetary until it was once one of the most characteristic and out largely; Geo. A. Custer and Phil.

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Kearney posts, uniformed and the Michigan Soldiers association made a fine appearance; the fire department looked line in their red uniforms, and the chief and assistants very handsome in their equipment, while their speaking trumpets were each filled with a huge bouquet of cut flowers. The Union Pacific band was the object of the usual amount of praise and continued in the civil war; that the civil war; Ine Union Pacific band was the object of the usual amount of praise and admiration. The carriages loaded with flowers did not indicate a scarcity of those desirable requisites to

Another man in our employ was cured of neuralgia by the use of the Great remained unbroken until Cummings them; so water from a mountain torgerman Remedy.

was adhered to strictly, and the body them; so water from a mountain torgerman Remedy.

AT PROSPECT HILL. When the immense crowd had as sembled about the spot reserved for the exercises of the day, a fine piece of music was given by the Military Band, followed by a fervent and elo-quent prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Stewart, of the First M. E. church, a

comrade of the Grand Army.

Hon. James W. Savage then delivered the oration of the day, which is given in full below, and which is pronounced one of the finest ever heard on a like occasion anywhere. Judge Savage was colonel of the Third New York cavalry all through the war, and his words come from the heart, and are the results of a personal expe-rence of the scenes and feelings he so graphically describes. The oration was as follows:

JUDDE SAVAGE. FELLOW SOLDIERS :- One and twenty years have passed away. The child that was unborn when the bugles first blew and the drums first beat to summon the defenders of an imperiled nation, is now just entering upon the duties and responsibilities of manhood. To us how vivid, to him how

public squares of a great eastern city. Bands were playing, national colors were flying and from various stands speakers were employing the art of oratory to stimulate popular enthusi-asm. At one of these a grey-haired, sweat-voiced orator, great alike in war, in law and in politics, arrested the attention of all who came within reach of his clear tones and magnetic

"THEY TELL US," he said "that the preservation of our Union will cost treasure. Well, we have it; that it will cost blood; well," But a few weeks passed away and the orator of that occasion, Baker of Oregon, had yielded his own blood, at Ball's Bluif, one of the first of the martyrs to the cause to which he had martyrs to the cause to which he had who trusted us during four years of the have suffered no great

Thiele's hail, Farnam between 9th and 10th.

—Hats were out last night and report that banged hair as well as banged hats were the style at the fashionable house on Douglas street.

—Three reliable men are wanted to take contract for roof painting. Good wages to the right mes. References required. Funk and Shookey, room 6, Creighton block.

—The Iowa State sportsman's association will seld its fourth amount bournament at Colar Rapids, Iowa, next m mth. Having contract for gentle showers and the most part forgotten or, if remembered, to Cole, M. The Book of Cole, M. The Book of the first division, the head of the first division, the column moved down Douglas treet.

—The Iowa State sportsman's association will seld its fourth amount ournament at Colar Rapids, Iowa, next m mth. Having contract for column moved down Douglas the column moved down Douglas treet. The procession was a most part forgotten or, if remembered, to Cole, M. The Book of Cole, M. The Book of

John Groves, Frank Garrety and E. McLaughlin for Cassidy's, and Hon. C. V. Gallagher, Thomas Tallon, John J. Galligan and another for the Holy Sepulcher, the E. M. A., G. A. R. and fire department being represented in both.

The "firing party" secompanied the plane and the crash of contending the dead, and when placed it before non and the crash of contending him, he refused to drink it. It looked to make through the camp of the enemy and take a great hazard, they did so and brought in triumph the drisk to their chief. But David was shocked at the risk they had taken. He had already counted his captains as among the dead, and when placed it before non and the crash of contending him, he refused to drink it. It looked

to the gratitude of their countrymen as that they took up arms when fighting began. But, my comrades, if we demand no special meed of praise from our country for the performance of a plain duty, there are just obligations resting upon ourselves towards each other, and those of our companions who have gone before us, which we shall never fail to recognize. We who stood by each other at Gettysburg, at Antietom, in the Wilderness, on the march to the sea, shall we not stand by each other now? The friendships that were formed in those days, shall they die out from our memories? The service that we rendered each other, the cup of cold water after the fight, crust of bread

Not five days ago I received a letter hour eighteen years ago, and never before or since. Ragged, torn, ema-ciated, hungry and forlorn, he wan-dered into a little camp where I was vague are the scenes of those old days. To us it is a large part of our lives, to him it is but an episode in the recorded history of his country.

Twenty-one years ago I stood among a vast crowd in one of the public squares of a great section. stationed, after a year of privation lines, and the grateful heart that in-spired them—"I will cherish you forever in my memory for the

GOOD SQUARE MEAL. You gave me often a prolonged feast of one year, and most of that time in Andersonville." The long year of agony, the hazardous escape, the pursuit of blood hounds, the dreary nights of solitude, the bare and bleeding feet, the exhausted frame, almost effaced from his memory; but the comrade's welcome and the comrade's face, fresh and glowing and vivid in his heart for all time.

I know that there are those who see and here he dropped his voice and or affect to see in this warmth of bowed his head—"we have that too." frindship, in this strength of comrade-But a few weeks passed away and the ship, some vague danger; some chance

the curls were drabbled with blood.

And so, old man and young boy, rich and poor, the city clerk and the farm laborer, men of all classes and conditions, as a type and emblem of the tions, consecrated themselves to the task of perpetuating what their fathers achieved by the brave dead, nature had constructed. The sacrifices they made, the hardships they endured, the dangers they encountered, are for the from the restored and genial south the most part forgotten or, if remembered, warm sun, the gentle showers and the remembered only as historical events. bland winds of spring. They will visit,

Union Pacific zailway, is in town visiting friends.

Mr. Nelson Cutler, foreman Ash. of carriages with their loads of odicials ton Valve Company, Boston, Mass., writes: One of our men was very badly jammed; but by the use of St.

With Howers did not indicate a scarcour nule teams as the spectacle of a great army called into existence by the sudden stern to behest of war, learning its bloody trade, accomplishing its purpose, and was entwined with the same sacred returning victorious to lay down its the most imposing processions ever the most imposing processions ever seen in the city. The published

The character of our network as the spectacle of a great army called into existence by the sudden stern behest of war, learning its bloody trade, accomplishing its purpose, and the pulpit trade, accomplishing its purpose, and was entwined with the same sacred returning victorious to lay down its background, while the pulpit trade, accomplishing its purpose, and the citizens all went to make one of the most imposing processions ever seen in the city. The published as the spectacle of a great army called into existence by the sudden stern behest of war, learning its purpose, and the pulpit trade, accomplishing its purpose, and the pulpit trade, acc whom they had emerged in such a beauty. The subject chosen was "Our was adhered to strictly, and the body way as to be undistinguishable from Patriot Dead," and the speaker said:

David, the aged king and hero, HAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE,
Made from the wild flowers of the
PAR PASSED YOSEMITE VALLEY,
it is the most fragrant of periumes.
Manufactured by H. B. Haven, 8 in
Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W.
J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.

Menufactured Bros.

procession to Prospect Hill. It was composed of two men each from Companies C, K and D of the Ninth Infantry, in charge of Sergeant Mulloy, of Company C.

A CLAIM

CLAIM

I looked to contending armies, were but forgotten echoes of the much as if the veritable blood of these braves had been offered him, saying: "Far be it from me, Lord, that I should do this: is not this the blood of the men that went in jeopardy of their lives?" He admired their valor, he ex-ulted over the achievement, he thanked God for such a heroism, but he re

> David's appreciation of patriotism.
> THE HEROES' REMAINS Dr. Stelling narrated a visit to the garden of Nebraska, a trip which Gettysburg, when in his mind's eye was enlivened by the songs and jokes he saw the conflict and retreat of the of that jolly association the glee club, enemy; then visited the cemetery where lie the forms of the victims of the battle, the monument erected in their honor-describing eloquently water after the fight, crust of bread on the toilsome march. Must they be forgotten? When they are so then will our hearts be cold indeed.
>
> A REMINISCIPLE. tion of David. Are we surprised, he right, we were hungry, and said, that the nation has gathered the needed something to hold us remains of her heroes and given them such attractive resting places? Has the nation done more than it ought? we strolled about the wide clean the nation done more than it ought? And is it more than we ought to ex- streets of Lincoln, admiring its fine pect that the sons and daughters of buildings and handsome stores, and these heroes each successive year be-deck their graves with the choicest perity of a city that seemed to have floral treasures? It having been suggested that on the Sabbath nearest Decoration Day, ministers make such remarks as they deem proper to com-memorate the event, Dr. Stelling of-fered a few reflections on "Our Pa-part of a great procession, and I must

First, as to the cause: It was not his intention to bring up the unpleasant issues that led to the war; that would be out of place. Neither is would be out of place. Neither is the question as to which section was right with us any longer. It may be ber of vehicles of every dethe future historian, removed from this generation of bias and prejudice, streets were positively jammed; but will be able to place the blame where it belongs. But there is one thing we can say, that it was

THE CAUSE OF THE COUNTRY and the cause of the country was the maintenance of the Union as our fathers, who framed it, desired it should be perpetuated. Had our enemies succeeded, it is difficult to say what the condition would have been to-day. Where our great country now is, two subject at all times to the hostilities

peaceful vocation. They had no preferences for war-no thirst for battle -no eye for scenes of death and suffering. Loving and preferring peace—they abandoned it only when called to unavoidable war. They sacrificed better compensation. The nation could not afford to pay them the government is to-day endeavoring to make up the difference by estab-lishing asylums and schools for the impoverished widows and orphans.

They sacrificed the comforts of home. This, perhaps, was the greatest. What scenes of parting do we not remember? What a solemn "good by" that was, when the hour having come, they tore themselves away from the arms of their loved ones, sobbing themselves and leaving the sobbing behind them. Home was the burden of their dream. Upon the members who composed its endearing circle, they dwelt and thought the longest and deepest. For their sacrifies, then, thus sheerfully made, we call them our patriot dead.

THE JEOPARDY OF WAR. Third, is the serious jeopardy to which they exposed themselves. There are some men who are insensible to the chances of war, but they are few. There will come moments in the life of almost every soldier when the realtiles of war press themselves upon his mind-when the excitement aroused bas died away. The contest is real—the bullets are deadly, and every one means to wound and to kill. He is aware that some must fall, and he may be one. War makes no distinctions. Our patriot dead, therefore, went in jeopardy of their lives. They went with death threatening them, and how many, alas, realized the dread result! How many thousands of them sleep the soldier's sleep.

They are again our patriot dead because, while they knew some of them

must perish, there would be millions of freemen to whom they would bequeathe the fruits of victory. THE SERVICE WE BENDER.

What service, then, can we render them? They want nothing of which we, living, are still wanting. They only want our continued appreciation of their deeds. That we should recall their memories and freshen them is the very least they could ask. We bring the flowers and strew their graves-we plant evergreens. When Decoration day shall come, we can gather the flowers and say as we strew them, "these are the patriot offerings

The Hegira to the Capital on Memorial Day.

A Delightful Trip and a Royal Reception.

I thought I deserved a vacation, and

upon the invitation of Col. Smythe I

went down to Lincoln to the Decora-

tion ceremonials. At the depot I found the genial colonel with our celebrated garded the water as too sacred to drink, and he poured it out as a drink offering—as a sacrifice to people bent on the same errand of the honor of God. Such was pleasure. The train left about 9 a. glee club and quite a number of our m., and after a delightful trip through the garden of Nebraska, a trip which (we arrived at the capital about noon. There we were met by a committee with carriages, and were at once transported by this hospitable body to the Arlington hotel for dinner. This was perity of a city that seemed to have no excuse for existing, except the enterprising spirit of its inhabitants But soon a gentleman was after us, and hurried us back to the hotel to part of a great procession, and I must

everything was carried out in perfect order and without confusion. Our gallant colonel refused to ride, saying he preferred to "march with the boys," and he did, two miles, to the cemetery. Well, we rode slowly toward the city of the dead, with many a halt and many a race, but strange to say, without an accident; but we finally got there, and were introduced Where our great country now is, two countries would have been, and people now united would have been divided hopelessly and diversely. Here would have been two nationalities subject at all times to the hostilities orders; then our G ee Club, and then citizens in carriages A mile and a half in length it stretched out, and

-Having seen a notice in the Republiseance the effect that Mr. Hasen has a ward of pall his accounts, I would gaid if he would absoor—W. F. Nash. J. L. Sheeper Cith. 180. Mose F. Shin. —Mr. Micks, of Vermont, depth of the control of the properties of Prof. George Gevinner, the well-known musican of this city, will arrive a service on his country. Refused the world about the properties of the companions of the best years of the properties of the companions of the best years of the properties. —Properties and the gathering offices, it was permitted to companions of the best years of the properties. —Properties and this gathering colors in the service of his condition, companions of the properties. —Properties and the gathering colors in the service of his condition, companions of the properties. —Properties and the gathering colors in the service of his condition of the properties of him, and was only serry that a short but vicious dash of rain cut him short, The rain lasted but a few minutes, but sent everybody flying to the carriages so that only part of the assemblage were left to listen to a song by the Apollo club, and an original poem by Comrade J. H. Pierce. Those who did stay were well repaid, though, for did stay were well repaid, though, for the next thing, and the finale, was our glorious anthem, Americs, by the united voices of the accieties. The return to the city was lively and marked by the miraculous escape from cellisions and over turnings always enjoyed by the truly good; but I was enjoyed by the what their services were worth, but the next thing, and the finale, was

> they succeed. Long may they wave.
> Yours truly, MEM. The Cincinnati Star editorially says St. Jacobs Oil is a boon of incalcula ble value to rheumatic martyrs all over the world.

But as they are a band of gentlemen

who are not only musically but so-cially in accord, it is easy to see how

FLIES AND BUGS. Files, reaches, auts, bedbugs, rate, mice, others, chi, munks, cleared out by Roush on Rats." 15c.

DR. F. SCHERER, Physician and Surgeon CHRONIC DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, Etc., A SPECIALTY. Medicines furnished at office.

Office No.1412 Farmann St., between 14th and 15th, Omaha, Nob. S. KALISH,

1 Door W. of Cruickshank's.

Has now a fine complete Stock of Spring Good consisting of French, English and the Lest D meetics. Prices low or the low

# OMAHA AND LINCOLN. BARGAINS

Houses,

Farms,

Lands.

PIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS ..

Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenue (16th street) south of Poupleton's and J. J. Brown's residen e—being \$5 \* feet west rontage on the avenue, by fr. in \$50 to 550 feet in depth, runging eastward to the unsha & St. Paulik, R. Will sell in strips of 50 feet or more f ontage on the avenue with full dep n to the railrea, will sell the above on about any terms that purcha er may desire. To parties who will agree to build houses cot ling \$12.0 and up vard will sel without any payment down for one year, and 5 to 10 equal annual payments the resider of 7 per cent int rest. To parties who do not inte ad improving immedia ery will all for the sixth down and 5 equal annual payments thereaft rat 7 per cent interest, interest.
Choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west

Choise 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cont inters. I. Also a splendi: 10 acre block in Smith's addi-tion on same liberat terms as the foreg ing. No. 305, Haf los on Eard near 20th street, \$700. No. 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, \$1200. No. 302, Lot 30x280 feet on 15th street, near Nigholes.

No 299, One quarter acre on Burt street, non

No 255, Full corner lot on Jones, Neir 15th street, \$3,000.

No 253, woolots on Center street, near Cuming street, \$00 for both or 500 cach.

No 2514, Lot on Seward, near King street, No 2514, Lot on Seward, hear hing street, \$310
So 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11 h street, \$2 100
No 277, Four beautiful residence lots near Creighton College (or will sejarate) \$3,000.
No 246, Two lots on Center, hear Cuming at et, \$400 each.
No 2664, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$2,000.

No 183, Two lots on Cass, near 21st street

No 183, Two lots on Cass, near fist street (gilt sdg ), \$6,000.

No 1 0, Let on Pier near Seward, \$650.

No 170, Lo. on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer.

No 186, Six lots on Farnam, near 2ith street, \$2,400 to \$2,250 each

No 163, Full block on 25th street, near rice or rice, and three lots in Gire's addition, near sunders and Cassius streets, \$2,000.

No 124, Lot on 18th street, near white lead works \$625. Works \$625 No 122, 123x182 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,600.

Notify, Thirty half are lots in Millard & Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and caratings streets, near the end of green streets car track, \$850 to \$1,500 each.

N. 89, Lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500. 1,860. No 88, Lot on Caldwe'l street, near Saunders, No 86, C rner lot on Charles, near Saundde s street, \$100. No 75, 6 xx2 feet on Pacific, near 8th street \$3,900 Not0, Eightren lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and san ders strees, near Grace and Sunders street bridge, 8500 ca h.

No 6. One fourth block (189x135 feet), near the Curvent or roor Clairs, on Havilton et eat, near the end of the red street ear trace, \$1,050.

15th and Douglas Street,

BEMIS' THE STAR TAILOR. REAL ESTATE AGENCY

OMAHA .